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Speakers outline need for corporate accountability

MIGUEL MARTIN
staff writer

A slate of speakers representing what one of them called "a broad coalition of labor, consumer, environmental and church groups" addressed about 250 people on the Library Quad yesterday at noon, repeating the theme that "big business must be subject to more public accountability and control."

The Draft Big Oil program, sponsored by Students for Economic Democracy and held in conjuncion with Big Business Day programs in communities and college campuses across the nation, featured Fred Branfman, co - director of the California Public Policy Center; Paul Barnett, of the California Agrarian Action Project; Dave Shore, of the Sacramento Energy and Conservation Council; Linda Music, of the Coalition of Labor Union Women and Pastor John Wilbur of the Hunger Ministries.

"We're setting aside this day to address big business in America," said Branfman, "not merely to decry the social excesses of corporations, but to let you know that corporations are not doing many of the things they are supposed to be doing. Corporations are not providing jobs or helping the economy to the extent they should be."

As an indication of where corporate interests lie, Branfman pointed out that Mobil Oil spent $800 million recently to purchase Montgomery Wards while spending only $298 million dollars the same year for oil exploration.

"Mobil Oil's acquisition of Montgomery Wards didn't benefit the public to any measurable extent," Branfman said, "and it certainly didn't increase oil production."

As an alternative to this type of "corporate nonsense" Branfman suggested greater public control of the corporate decision - making process; the formation of a Public Energy Corporation for developing energy resources on public lands; placing public members on the boards of large corporations; divestiture of other corporate interests like Mobil Oil of Montgomery Wards or other unrelated interests; and a shift to solar energy and conservation techniques.

"The solutions (for greater public control of corporate activity) are there," Branfman stated, "but the public must take the initiative to exercise that control."

Dave Shore called on Sacramentans to develop a local plan of action to effect changed in the cor-

Continued on page 7



Photo by H.E. Gene Weller

Dave Shore, Sacramento attorney, political activist, and member of the Sacramento Energy and Conservation Council, speaking for solar energy at the SED sponsored "Draft Big Oil" teach in.

River City Days debuts Monday

STEVE PATTERSON
staff writer

A blend of bluegrass music, balloons and various street performers is planned to kick - off the newly renamed River City Days taking place next week.

In all, over 200 events and activities have been scheduled throughout the campus during this year's version of the week - long festival, formerly known as Gold Rush Days.

Coordinator Ray Clemons said the week is designed mainly "for the students to have some fun" and to "show the people of the community just what Sac State is like."

The annual festival was renamed following protests last year by minority students.

A minority coalition, comprised of MEChA, Pan African Student Union and Asian Student Union charged that Gold Rush Days "symbolizes the historical contemporary oppression of Third World people." About 100 protesters, after an hour of speeches and chants, later marched on the office of the dean of students.

"We thought River City Days would be a good name that would go along better with Sacramento," said Clemons.

Clemons said the week should attract greater participation because of an increase in scheduled events and a greater variety of activities "encompassing the entire campus."

Events will include hot air balloon rides, kite - flying demonstrations and performances by several bands, including a concert by the Rockets on Friday night in the main gym.

"We've got so many activities planned it's almost unbelievable," Clemons said.

The week will culminate in a campus open house on Friday, April 25, when over 5,000 high school and community college students and others are expected to visit CSUS. Information will be available in the library and main quads on the individual academic departments and on various student services offered on campus.

Clemons noted that last year's enrollment, which was expected to fall off, actually increased, although "we don't know whether Gold Rush Days had anything to do with it."

The annual spring celebration began about five years ago as Bacchus Week, which involved campus fraternities only, and has expanded in the last few years to encourage participation by all students, faculty and staff.

A performance by the South Loomis Quickstep Band on the South Union lawn from 11:30 to 1 p.m. is among the opening events scheduled for next Monday, all of which are sponsored by the University Union. Rich Schiffers, assistant director of the Union, said while most of the activities are scheduled for Friday, "we wanted to program the entire opening day to get things off to a good start to

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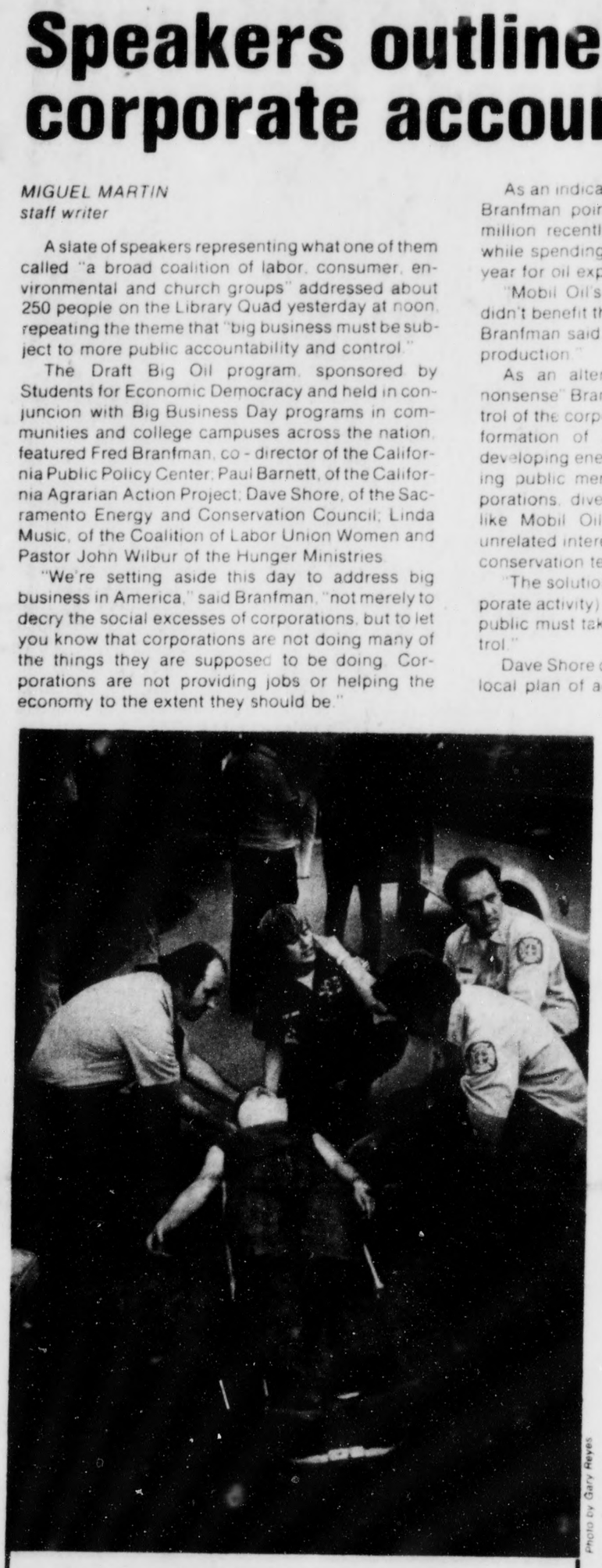


Photo by Gary Reyes

Bicyclist strikes CSUS pedestrian on pathway

Bicyclist Frederick Walgenbach struck pedestrian Kelly Pinto Wednesday April 16, about 5:00 p.m. on the path between the Anthropology building and Douglas Hall. Pinto was taken by Metropolitan ambulance to the Sutter Memorial Emergency room, treated and released.

Phoebe Celestin, who was walking with Pinto, said, "It was sort of an impossible situation. No one could get out of the way of anybody." I think it was a total accident."

Walgenbach was traveling west, around the corner of Douglas Hall when he struck Pinto.

"He was traveling awfully fast. She hit her head very hard," said Celestin.

Walgenbach said, "I was almost stopped when we collided."

Volunteer campus help aids student

DENISE FASS
staff writer



Replacement of a stolen bicycle for most people means a crunch on finances. For Dana Looney, CSUS student, a bike stolen in August, 1978 created a bit more of a complication. Looney has a necessity for his three - wheel bike because of his physical disabilities.

Looney has sought the help of on - campus organizations to make a new three - wheeler a real possibility. His idea was "to try and organize resources, as many as I could find, to get a customized three - wheeler built."

Financial support for the bike — worth approximately $2,000 — was established by Dan Clark of the State Department of Rehabilitation. Clark realized the need for the bike and set goals to limit costs of building the bike by using volunteer labor and design.

Fred Reardon, head of mechanical engineering at CSUS, is using department resources and personnel to design and build parts for a new bike. Reardon's philosophy is "to take technology and apply it to human needs," according to Looney who says "we can use our technology as an extension of our bodies."

Mike Johnson, a former CSUS engineering student has been engaged for help on building the bike's frame. Johnson, who owns his own frame shop, helped build the first customized three - wheeler.

The use of university facilities as well as receiving state aid helps limit the overall cost. By holding down costs the bike is now a reality. It is a "fine example of how a university can use its human and physical resources to meet human needs," says Looney.

"To me the interesting part of the whole story is that everybody who has contributed to the bike, everyone who has had input is either a student at Sac State, an employee or a former student," notes Looney.

There is one more part to be designed, then the remaining parts can be built and assembled. Looney believes he will have the bike within a month of the construction of the final part.

The bike will weigh half as much, at 25 to 27 pounds, as his original 55 pound bicycle, and will have 21 gears. The braking ability is exceptional because of the surface area of the braking discs. Looney feels the engineering department "tooled out some of the finest, finest parts you're going to see anywhere."

Inside Report

Liberian explains motives of overthrow

DAN DUBOIS
editorial staff

The recent coup in Liberia was expected and long overdue according to Sam Kwity, a CSUS student from the African country.

On Saturday, Samuel Doe, a 28 - year - old army sergeant, ended the rule of the descendants of freed American slaves by overthrowing the government. The ex - slaves — called Americo - Liberians — colonized the country and formed Africa's oldest republic in 1847.

"For a number of years now I have been anticipating such a thing such as a takeover," declared Kwity, a graduate student in international studies. "To many outsiders, Liberia is considered to be a stable government.

"For a number of years forces have been working in society. There has been a great degree of malcontent on the way in which the Americo - Liberians have ruled the country," noted Kwity.

He called their rule the "black colonization of a black race," noting that in 1930 the West African nation was accused of participating in a slave trade by the League of Nations.

"Even Liberian officials to the highest level you know, the office of the president, accepted farms from the Spanish planation owners in exchange for African labor," continued Kwity. "Your own history will demonstrate the repatriation of blacks to Africa was both a humanitarian gesture on the part of religious groups as well as a political solution to settling the problem of the free slaves.

"In fact, when these people went back to Africa they took with them everything that they learned from their masters," Kwity added. "For example during slavery and even today blacks are referred to as niggers. In Liberia the Americo - Liberians still consider themselves superior to the natives. They refer to the natives as aborigines, natives, bush natives and all sorts of name calling."

Kwity, who originally comes from Nimba County near the city of Sinquellie, said it is premature to predict what direction the new government will take. Doe announced over Liberian radio that the army would remain in control until a decision on the government's direction was made.

"One thing is clear, that as of now at least, the new administration has moved in two basic directions," explained Kwity. "They (Doe's forces) have reassured both the United States and the Soviet Union that the takeover will not jeopardize the current relationship which exists between Liberia and other foreign governments."

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"There has been a great degree of malcontent on the way in which the Americo-Liberians have ruled the country," said CSUS Liberian student Sam Kwity.

Perspective

Comment(?)

Gas guzzling must stop

The American people are afraid of being dubbed, "a bunch of killjoys." Abstinence, moderation and the word "no" have been deleted from our lifestyle. It seems Americans are only concerned with instant gratification. Nothing seems to illustrate this more than our continued flagrant use of gasoline.

Oil consumption continues to increase. Even with the Iranian crisis most Americans have not conceded that we have an overdependence on foreign oil.

According to the magazine **New Republic**, America uses a third of all the oil used in the world every day. One out of nine barrels of oil is burned as gasoline on American roads. About 45 percent of our oil is imported.

Have we thought of or tried feasible alternatives? Has that rusty bike been taken out of the garage or a bus pass been purchased? Americans now have an idea of what will come with rising gas prices. Instead of paying them and complaining about the oil companies' high profits, we should make a concerted effort to cut back our individual consumption.

Maybe the best answer, since we haven't had much luck conserving so far, would be to resort to gas rationing. A target of a little over two million barrels fewer a day would amount to a 25 percent reduction in our consumption. Extra allotments could be obtained for a price.

Cutting back our consumption will inconvenience everyone, but maybe the independence we gain will be worth it. Let's bring the word killjoy back into our vocabulary with a new meaning — conservationist and concerned American.

It has been said that the 1970's was the "me decade." We were into ourselves. The "me decade" cannot continue indefinitely. People are going to have to cut back, experience moderation, and share and solve our problems. Let's hope by doing this the 1980's will be known as the "us decade."

Cheryl Stewart
staff writer



DUGINSKI
KRBO STATE HORNET

Sacramento needs transit funds

The state Senate Transportation Committee last Tuesday killed Sen. Albert Rodda's bill which would have set aside highway funds for Regional Transit light rail or alternate mass transit projects for five years. The bill would have advanced Sacramento's allocation from the state highway fund for the following five years.

Sen. Ray Johnson, R - Chico, argued the highway money should be made available to the 16 other counties in the Northern California highway region.

Sacramento's progress, however, should not be compared to other counties. Through Regional Transit and the Modern Transit Society, Sacramento has shown the need for increased transportation alternatives.

Light rail, which according to MTS, would cost about $2 to $4 million per mile to construct, was first introduced five years ago to the City Council when it was debating construction of the Interstate 80 bypass.

The bypass, which was rejected by the City Council last August, would have served Sacramento County. State transportation planners should consider this fact in determining which counties deserve special funding plans.

Sacramento transit officials will have to look elsewhere for funds to initiate transit projects "because annual allocations from the highway account of about $3.5 million would be too small by themselves and could not be set aside for future use," according to the **Sacramento Bee**.

However, the possibilities left for securing better transit within the next decade seem to be dwindling fast.

Measure C, which would have, through an additional one - quarter cent sales tax, allowed the expansion of the bus fleet, was defeated in November. The cities of Roseville and Folsom are now asking for transit improvements, especially during the rush hour, from Regional Transit. RT already has its entire bus fleet on the road during this peak period.

Federal funding of light rail could be obtained from the $60 million originally designated for the Interstate 80 bypass at the request of the City Council, with the approval of the Department of Transportation.

Now, special state funding has been killed by the state Transportation Committee, and if Proposition 9 or the Bridge Initiative, which would mean construction of another bridge across the American River, are approved, any possibility of local funding could be virtually ruled out.

At this rate, Sacramento may never get the funding for developing transit alternatives which the county has shown need to be constructed now.

Cindy Friday
staff writer

ERA and draft are closely linked

As I mentally prepared for my editorial deadline, I knew I wanted to say something about women and the draft. I didn't want to get on the editorial bandwagon and rehash what has already been oversaid. So, knowing I needed a new angle, I put my ideas in deep freeze waiting for inspiration.

Soon after, my sister joined me for lunch. I had begun to address myself to the preparation of tuna sandwiches when I decided to try my idea out on her.

"Hey, what do you think of President Carter's proposition to draft women?" I asked casually.

"Well," my sister answered firmly, "I've always been opposed to slavery of any kind."

Quickly I put down my knife and questioned her further. Here was the angle I had been searching for.

"Explain, please explain," I asked eagerly as I slid into a kitchen chair and prepared to absorb her dialogue.

"Until they pass the E.R.A., isn't that what it would be?" she continued. "Women fighting for advantages they don't equally share."

Her words put a new light on the situation. Before, I had always believed that the draft would be beneficial for women. I felt that if men were called upon to fight and even die for their country, women should equally share the burden. But, in reality, isn't this putting the cart before the horse?

If women are to share in the burden of protecting America's freedoms and rights, then shouldn't we also be guaranteed that we will share in the benefits?

To ask women to serve in the military is justifiable if our rights as citizens are protected under the law. But as this country stands today, it would be asking women to accept the meat and potatoes, while the men enjoy the gravy besides.

If the E.R.A. were ratified, drafting women would be a logical and reasonable path for American women to follow. For now, it would be nothing more than the kind of slavery this country professes to oppose.

Nancy Silva
staff writer



Equal time

Hispanic equality-racism?

Editor, **State Hornet:**

I have truly enjoyed the correspondence of newspapers that has recently taken place between UOP and CSUS. **The Pacifican** appreciates the quality of the **State Hornet** and hopes the exchange will continue to prove beneficial to both parties.

Like most letters to the editor, however, this one has a complaint to make. In reading Miguel Martin's **Comment!**, "Hispanics Not Represented" in the March 11 **Hornet**, I was amazed by his apparent attitude that more Hispanics should be hired by the CSUC system merely because they are Hispanics. This is not only unfair to anyone qualified for the positions, it is downright racism.

Martin's position calls for preferential treatment for a person on the basis of his national heritage. I see no difference between this stand and the stand taken by the Ku Klux Klan. Both are un - American. A person should be hired or fired on the basis of his character and qualifications, not his national origin or skin color. This can be the only basis for equality if equality is, in fact, what the United States is striving for.

Martin would do well to remember this before he cries about Hispanics not being fairly represented. His education could seriously suffer if the CSUC system decides to hire people for their national origins, rather than their educational qualifications.

Patrick McDowell
Entertainment Editor
The Pacifican

"Ill-tempered young man" responds

Editor, **State Hornet:**

Robert Friedman's letter on Victor Comerchero's speech in the April 15th **Hornet** called me an "ill - tempered young man" and a "brown shirt." I would like to respond.

To say that the spectator, interrupting a speech, was merely asking a question is to remain willfully ignorant of the man's intent, tone and prior behavior. His mirthless laughter, which became increasingly audible prior to his outburst, and his tone (not demonstrable in print yet distinctly sarcastic and hostile) showed that the man, not content to disagree, sought to disrupt. The fact that many in the audience asked him to leave shows that I was not alone in my assessment.

Since Mr. Friedman is content to judge a question on face value I for one am not surprised that he was incapable of understanding Dr. Comerchero's speech. Dr. Comerchero said that the battle today is to define or be defined and I refuse to be defined as a "brown shirt" when my intention was to insure that a speech should continue free from hecklers.

If my anger (not hostility) discouraged free and open discussion, I am sorry. As to my own contribution to the disruption, the apology I offered to Dr. Comerchero after the speech I now extend to the rest of the audience who came to participate in good faith. As to the man I called an "asshole," I evaluated his behavior and labeled him accordingly.

Scott Knudson
Graduate student

No sympathy for Farhang's plight

Editor, **State Hornet:**

Saturday's **Sacramento Union** reported that the Ayatollah's Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Mansour Farhang, formerly of the Government department here at CSUS had his American citizenship cashiered. No doubt there will be considerable consternation and wailing among the democratic - loving Iranian students, their professors of tortured intellect, their fellow fuzzy thinking leftists and all other practicing idiots.

I heartily applaud this action taken by our professional patriots in Washington. But why did it take over four months for J.C. Superstar's restless intellect to conclude that Mr. Farhang had made a mockery of his naturalized status?

Let's hope this experience will alert others who come to our shores ostensibly fleeing tyranny only to embrace a different brand when it raises its hideous Gesicht, that Americans will no longer countenance fraud and intellectual poltroonery.

Rick Jones
Graduate student

Casting policy attacked

Editor, **State Hornet:**

This letter is being written in regards to the article entitled "Casting Policy Under Fire" which appeared in the **State Hornet** on Feb. 29. My area of concentration is not Theatre Arts, but as a student at CSUS I have a strong opinion as to what our campus casting policy should be.

When I attend a CSUS theatrical production I expect to be watching the performances of CSUS students. I never realized I wasn't until I read Dubois' article. I agree with the words of Bob McFarland: "I don't think an educational institution is designed to bring in the most talented people and have them do the roles. I think it's to give people who are less talented a chance and an opportunity to grow."

Students are there to learn through their own experiences by actually participating in the plays. How are the students to obtain this necessary experience if they must compete with the community for a role in their school's play? Also, there are several theaters and playhouses located in Sacramento which are open to community participation; there is no need for community performers to take roles away from the students of CSUS.

As for the proposed solution of doing more productions, I feel this is not the answer. Here again the community is being given the chance to take away the roles that should belong to the students. It doesn't matter if you put on three productions or 30 productions, the students will still have to compete with the community and their chances of securing roles are still being narrowed. Also, with Jarvis II coming up I don't think the money needed for additional productions will be readily available.

I feel that the campus should have a closed - casting policy, leaving productions open only to CSUS students. I hope that something will be decided upon that will satisfy everyone's wishes to some degree.

Karin Stodder
CSUS student

Protests bobcat killing

Editor, **State Hornet:**

Bobcats are trapped for fur coats and shot for fun, and I am very disappointed that two Sacramento area state senators — John Garamendi and James Nielsen — worked to kill legislation to better regulate the "take" of bobcats.

Twice this year, both senators helped defeat Senate bills 1066 and 1492, which would have provided better controls on bobcat sport hunting and fur trapping.

Regrettably, these two senators once again have demonstrated that they are more responsive to the hunting and agriculture lobbyists, rather than the need to prevent depletion of our wildlife, which by law belongs to the public.

H. Bradshaw

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Janis L. Haag/editor

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CSUS rally outlines four actions to oppose Prop. 9

KATHY SMITH
staff writer

Proposition 9 can be defeated despite Howard Jarvis' multi - million dollar media campaign for the initiative according to the message generated by speakers and signs at a rally Wednesday.

"The polls now show people are opposed to the measure," Academic Senate Chair Jerry Tobey told about 150 students, faculty and staff gathered in the Main Quad. "That proves Jarvis can be defeated if we work together," he said.

The rally was presented by the CSUS Political Action Committee, an umbrella coalition of university faculty, staff, students and representatives from academic employee unions, the United Professors of California and the Congress of Facuity Associations.

Four ways to combat Proposition 9, CSUS Professor of Social Work and committee member Emanuel Gale explained, are to know the issues, get friends and family to register to vote, contribute money and pledge "bodies and souls" to the Stop 9 effort.

Another way to fight Jarvis II, CSUS Economics Professor and CFA Vice - President Wilma Krebs said is to sign up with the Tax Simplicity Act. "It would simplify the tax system and give a tax cut of about $300 to 92 percent of the population," she explained.



Photo by Tom Burwell

PROF. KREBS
pushes Simplicity Act

The system would, Krebs added, "restore equity, fairness and balance between corporations and the people and restore confidence in the tax system."

In addition to outlining plans for the defeat of Proposition 9, the rally educated the listeners on the dangers of the initiative.

Larry Robinson, ASI's representative said that if Jarvis II passes, either 9,000 faculty and staff members will be laid off statewide or student fees will be raised to $1,150 in the California State University and College system.

"We will save a little on income tax but we will be paying more out than we'll be saving," he said. "One out of 10 people will benefit in the long run," he continued, "and it's none of us."

Krebs described Proposition 9 as an "illusory relief" where the money is given with one hand and taken away by another. "The ordinary working person may get $100 in a tax break but that will be whittled away in payment for other services," she said.

The first year loss caused by Proposition 9 may be less than $2 billion, Krebs said, due to a present surplus and if the Campbell bill, which would stop the initiative from being retroactive to Jan. 1, passes. The second, and every year after that, the loss of revenue will be $5 billion out of a $20 billion budget, she explained.

"This means that the budget will be cut by 20 to 25 percent. Half of the state budget is spent on education," she continued.

"That will mean we will have fewer classes, tuition, a lower quality of education and it will take longer to graduate," she said. "I am not going to deny that there are not places that couldn't be cut, but after Proposition 13, only vital, important programs can be cut," she said.

Gale added that if Proposition 9 is imposed the increase in the cost of education will deny access to perhaps 30,000 to 50,000 persons.

Gale also called Proposition 9 the "most serious assault on people who are recipients of human services. What happened to those who were supposed to have benefited from Proposition 13?" he asked.

Two - thirds of Proposition 13's total benefit went to landlords and corporations with a moderate amount going to homeowners, Gale said. Renters were led to believe that there would be a reduction in rent but have now seen massive increases, he added.

Following the scheduled rally, Stephen Hopcraft, staff organizer for the Sacramento Tenants Association, talked of the dangers of Proposition 10 and urged a fight against both Jarvis II and Proposition 10.

Hopcraft called Proposition 10, Jarvis' fair rent bill, a "fraud" designed to wipe out rent control, but will make it impossible to come out from under rent control ever. "We won't be saving to buy homes or condominiums. We will be renters for life."

Gale also announced a No on 9 fund raising event for the Sacramento Citizens for California April 20 at the Eagles Hall. Donations are $5 for students and $10 for faculty members.

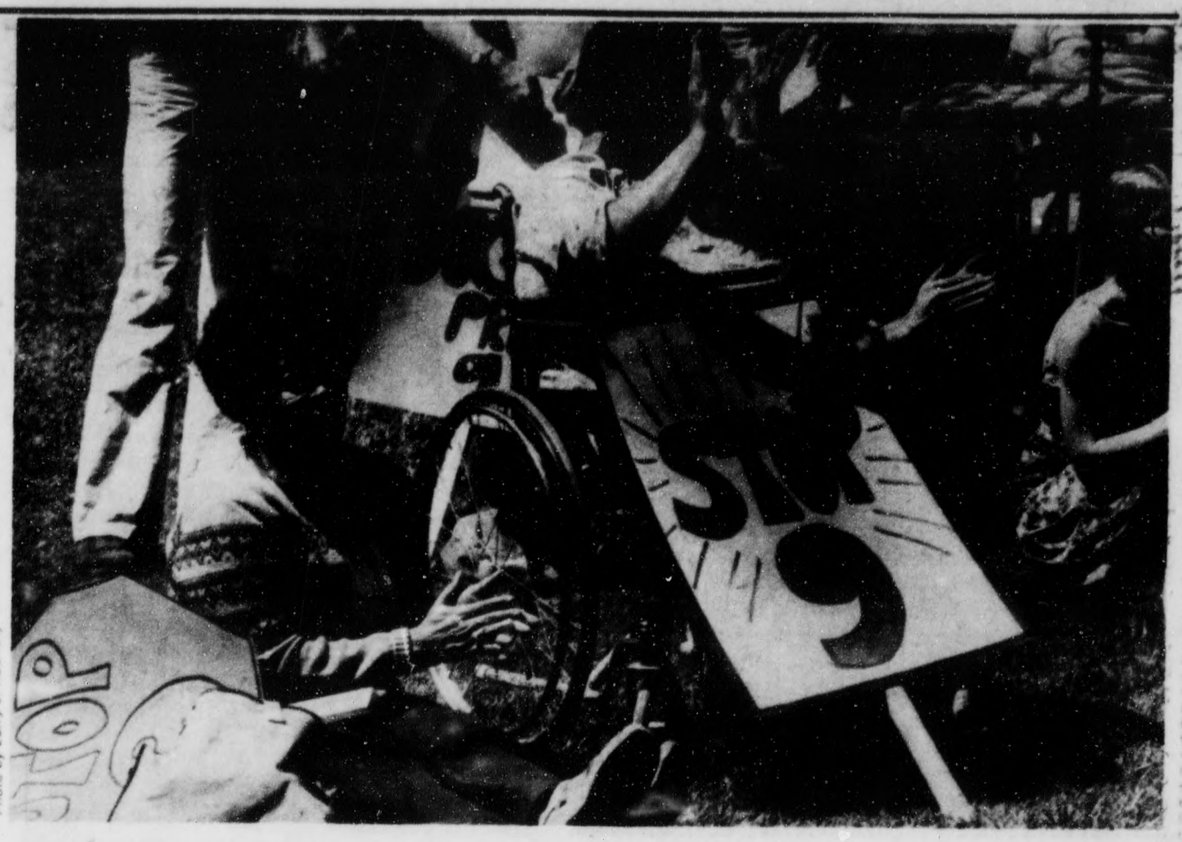


Photo by Larry J. Rubitsky

Joyce Haynes, left, and Sandra Wilson, right, give support to an umbrella coalition of faculty, staff and students opposed to Proposition 9, Howard Jarvis' income tax cutting initiative.

In touch

Ambassador Clovis Maksoud, permanent observer of the League for Arab States at the United Nations, will speak on relations between American and Arab states in the 1980s Wednesday at noon in the Music Recital Hall.

Economics Professor Robert Curry will speak on **U. S. aid to Southern Africa** tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union.

James Joyce's **A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man** will be critically analyzed from three perspectives — Marxist, biographical and Neo - Aristotelian. The event, part of the English Department Lecture Series, will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

The Mountain Wolf Co - op will present a series of **outdoor demonstrations** — including rock - climbing and rafting — Monday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Greenpeace's Earth Day celebration will be held this Sunday at Plaza Park in Fair Oaks.

Over 6,000 students may expect to fill out surveys on the topic of the problem of **theft and mutiliation of library materials**. The library will study the results and devise ways to solve the problem. The results will be printed in the newspaper in May.

Lenny Walker will present his **Senior Recital** Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Only 62 percent of the students who took the **writing proficiency exam** in March passed. Students who failed the exam and wish to receive counseling should sign up in English - 103 between April 21 and May 2. The next administration of the test will be in October.

The department of philosophy will hold its **Second Annual Colloquium** on Monday and Tuesday in the California Suite of the University Union. On Monday, Ian P. McGreal, professor of philosophy, and Vernon T. Hornback, professor of English, will discuss "The University and the Realm of Values" at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m., Philosophy Professors Robert Foreman and Clifford Anderson and Psychology Professor John Brackmann will discuss "Facts, Values and Moral Objectivity."

Every Friday from 11-11:50 a.m. Paulette Windsor will offer a program of **free - style disco dancing** in PE-187. The program is free.

The Criminal Justice Student Council is looking for student input on ways to improve the criminal justice department. The council can be contacted Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Social Science 211, 454-6282. The council also meets in room 105 of the Library every Sunday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Programs for Adult Students' Admission and Re - entry holds a **support group for re - entry women** every Monday at 1 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union.

River City Days celebration

from page 1

get our students involved.

"With all the high school students here on Friday, sometimes our students get lost in the shuffle. It gets pretty crazy," he said.

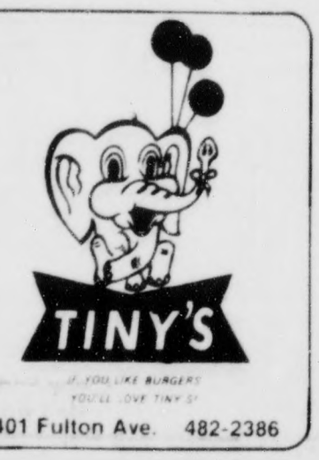
The ASI Program Board has scheduled KZAP radio 98 to broadcast live from the University Union lobby from 6 to 10 a.m. Tuesday morning, followed in the evening with a performance in the Prime Time series by folk guitarist Peter Alsop.

Clemons said costs for the entire week will be "almost nil," although there will be a charge for some events.

"Most of the departments will absorb the costs in their own budgets, but it would be difficult to estimate the total cost until after it's over.

"Most of the events are being sponsored by the Program Board, including the hiring of bands, which they regularly do anyway," Clemons noted, adding several bands are appearing for free.

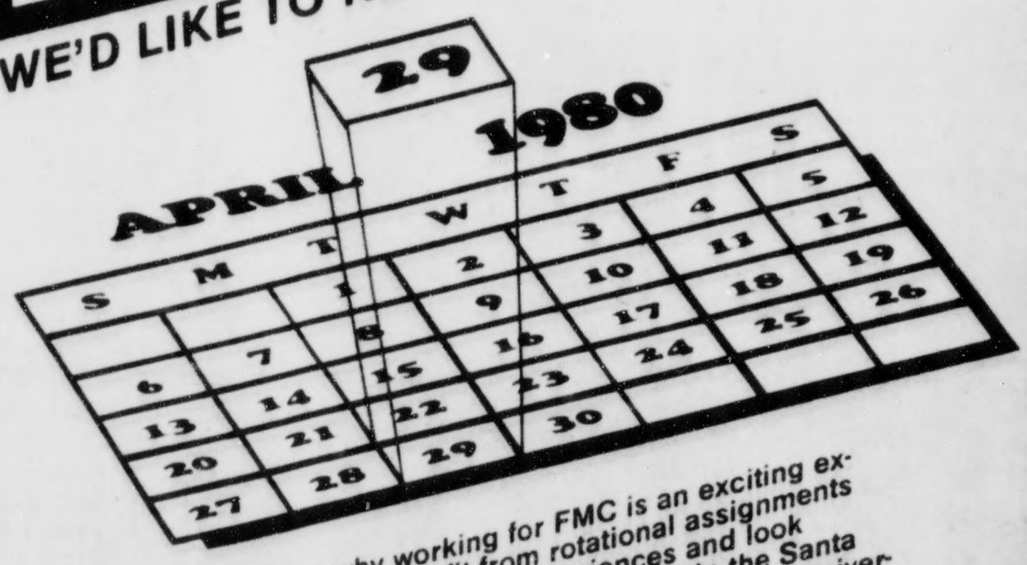
Other events scheduled throughout the week include various participation games Wednesday through Friday; a party for staff, faculty and students in the main quad from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 24; and a "battle of the bands" to be held on the residence hall quad Friday from 2 to 6 p.m., with the winner receiving a contract to appear in concert on campus.



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Sports

English pitches no - hitter

Hornets sweep Sonoma

GINA SPADAFORI
sports editor

Joanne English struck out 13 batters while logging her first no - hitter of the year as the Hornet softball team shut out the Sonoma State Cossacks 6-0 in the first game of Wednesday's twin bill at CSUS. The Hornets then took advantage of weak Cossack pitching to complete the double - header sweep 8-6.

English retired the first six batters, nabbed a line drive, then struck out two more.

In all, the Hornets retired 27 of 28 batters, allowing only one Cossack to reach the base paths. In the fourth inning, Sonoma pitcher Patty Stevenson smashed a line drive past English, reaching first after Hornet shortstop Marcy Ness bobbled the ball. English then struck out the remaining Cossack batter, ending the only Sonoma threat.

The Hornets were held to only four hits, but four was ample, as CSUS took advantage of Sonoma pitcher Stevenson to jump to a 5-0 lead at the end of the first inning. Stevenson walked lead batter Randie Revilla, who went to second after Debise Orocchi gained first on an error. Stevenson then walked Hornets Jonelle Johnson and Marcy Ness, as Revilla crossed the plate unchallenged.

Centerfielder Pat Cole then drove in Orocchi, and another Cossack error coupled with more walks gave the Hornets a 5-0 edge they would never relinquish.

Cole drove in the final Hornet run in the seventh, hitting a sacrifice fly to right to drive in Johnson.

The story was much the same in the second game as the Hornets scored eight runs on seven hits, capitalizing on timely Cossack errors and frequent pitching shifts.

Sonoma pitcher Deo Deneau walked in the first Hornet run while the Sonoma infield bobbled the ball and botched throws to help the Hornets to a 3-1 lead in the second. In the third, Deneau allowed a run to score off a wild pitch, and gave up two singles before Cossack coach Mike Dale moved shortstop Dona Bosque to the mound.

Bosque walked four and gave up an additional run before first game starter Stevenson replaced her. Stevenson only allowed one additional run, early in the seventh.

The Hornets, too, had pitching problems, as freshman Fawn Spradlin worked into a jam in the third, giving up four consecutive singles before staff ace Tina Gilmore relieved her.

Gilmore retired the next three batters, two by strikeouts, to quell the Cossack uprising, keeping the Hornets' 3-2 lead intact.

The Cossacks scored four more runs in the seventh before Hornet catcher Johnson nailed Sonoma's Deaneau en route to third base for the final out.

The Hornets travel to Humboldt Saturday to make up an earlier rain - out series. A sweep in Humboldt would give the Hornets second - place in the Golden State Conference, assuring them a slot in the WAIAW regionals.



Photo by H. E. Gene Weller

Ember Hansen slides into home while teammate Randie Revilla cheers her on in the second game of the Hornets' doubleheader with Sonoma State. The Hornets overpowered the Cossacks 6-0 in the opener, 8-6 in the nightcap.

CSUS finishes out its Golden State Conference schedule against Humboldt State tomorrow in Arcata. A sweep of the two-game series would assure the Hornets a slot in the WAIAW regionals.

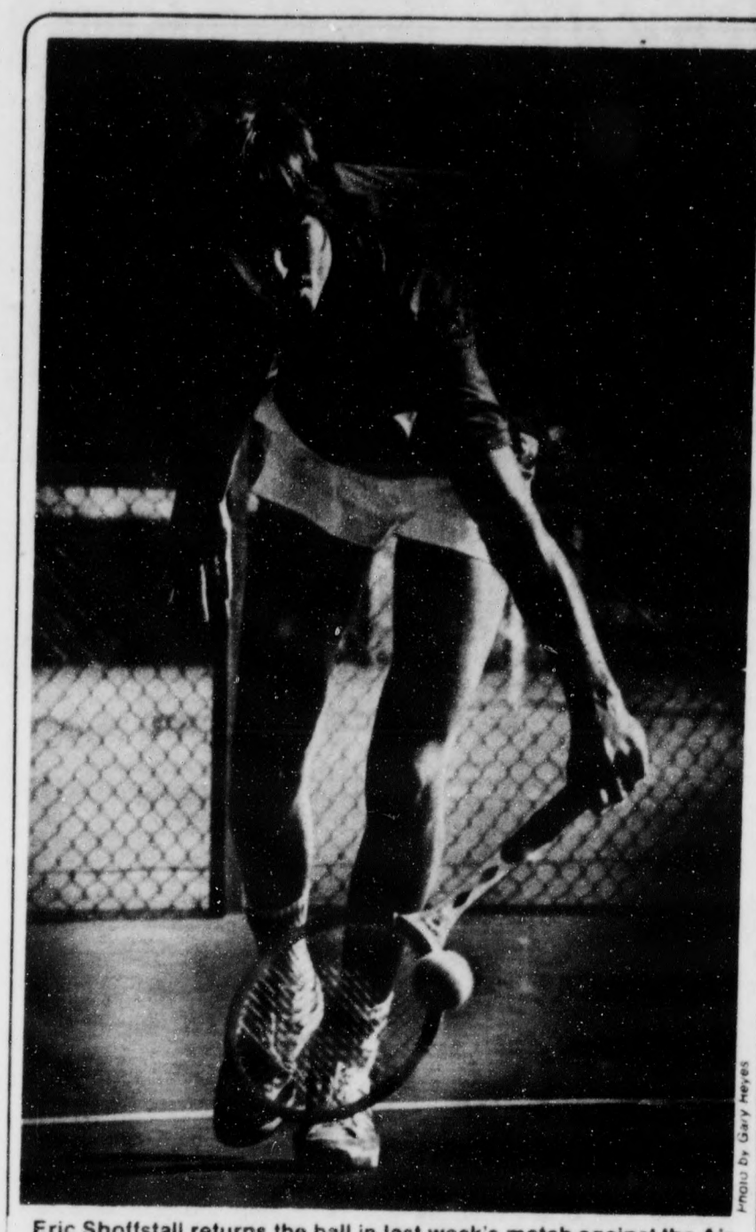


Photo by Gary Hayes

Eric Shoffstall returns the ball in last week's match against the Air Force Academy.

Shoffstall and doubles partner Dave Marks are currently 19-4 in overall competition, although the pair dropped Tuesday's match to Division I Fresno State 6-4, 6-4.

The Hornets entertain the Hayward Pioneers today at 2:30 on the Hornet courts.

Men netters blanked by Fresno Bulldogs

In a meet that featured five hotly - contested extra set matches, the CSUS men's tennis team lost to CSU Fresno 9-0. The match against the Bulldogs, and NCAA Division I scholarship school, was played on Tuesday in Fresno.

Perhaps the only consolation of the match for the Hornets was the surprising play of Bruce Quigley and Mike Ryan in the No. 3 doubles spot.

Although they had never played together in a match, Quigley and Ryan played tough, but lost to the more experienced Fresno pair of Mike Capp and Xavier Noblat in three sets.

CSUS 0, CSUF 9

CSUS first: Marks d. by Carte 6-2, 6-3; Schoffstall d. by Lyle - 6, 6-4, 6-3; Freund d. by Slocum 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; Thompkins d. by Williams 7-5, 0-6, 6-3; Christy d. by Capp 6-0, 6-0; Quigley d. by Noblat 6-3, 6-0; Marks/Schoffstall d. by Carte/Lyle 6-7, 6-4; Freund/Thompkins d. by Slocum/Williams 6-4, 6-1; Quigley/Ryan d. by Capp/Noblat 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

CSUS women serve up win over CSCS

The Hornet women's netters took eight of nine matches from CSC Stanislaus on Tuesday at Turlock.

It was the second win in five conference matches for the Hornets.

CSUS 8, CSCS1

CSUS first: Johnson d. Swatman 6-0, 6-1; O'Neal d. Raugust 6-3, 6-1; Hays d. Soule 6-1, 6-0; McGregor d. Hayden 6-4, 6-3;

Sunahara d. Gustasson 6-2, 6-2; Oldfield d. Gregory 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Johnson/McGregor d. Soule-/Raugust 6-2, 6-4; O'Neal/Hays d. by Hayden/Swatman 6-3, 1-6, 7-6; Sunahara/Oldfield d. Gregory/Gustasson 6-4, 6-0.

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Labor leader predicts rebirth of unionism

LYNNE DENNIS
editorial staff

A southern labor organizer predicted Monday that the labor movement may be revitalized in the 1980s and suggested that oil companies be nationalized and run by employees.

H. L. Mitchell, co - founder of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union in the 1930s, came to CSUS to deliver microfilms of his union's papers to the campus library, then spoke to a group of 60 to 70 students and faculty in the University Union.

At the formal presentation in the library, Mitchell was greeted by Head Librarian Gordon Martin, Social Science Librarian John Liberty and Social Science graduate student James Bates.

Bates is working on a semester paper on the STFU which may develop into his Master's thesis. He will be a major user of the new materials donated by Mitchell.



Photo by Larry J. Rubitsky

Veteran labor organizer H. L. Mitchell donates his book "Mean Things Happening in this land."

Mitchell, 74, began his speech by describing a lynching he attended when he was a boy in rural Tennessee. Mitchell said the sight of a young black man being burned at the stake caused him to be, "the sickest I ever was. For a long time I tried to forget that I got out of that crowd as fast as I could."

The lynching incident opens Mitchell's book "Mean Things Happening in This Land," an autobiography and history of the STFU, published in 1979. The book's title comes from a song composed by black sharecropper John Hancox.

Mitchell said, "I have never known what it is to be bored since 1934," the year he helped organize the STFU among black and white cotton sharecropper in eastern Arkansas. Mitchell had worked as a sharecropper in Tennessee and Mississippi.

He said the organization of the cotton workers was necessary because in 1934 one - third of the cotton crop was plowed under to make prices rise, leaving large numbers of sharecroppers out of work.

"The mules had more sense than the folks. They had been taught never to step on a cotton plant. When the mules had to straddle the rows in order to plow under the plants they are reported to have let out vociferous brays," Mitchell reported.

Mitchell, a lifelong socialist, was involved in the organization of farm workers in California in the late '40s and early '50s, a precursor of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers' Union. "He (Chavez) didn't have the socialist background we had. He had more of a labor background. He was more of a community organizer."

Chavez' first union card was from Mitchell's National Farm Labor Union.

Textile companies in the South now facing unionization like J. P. Stevens are using the same tactics to divide black and white workers that were used back in the '30s.

When questioned at the library by a television reporter about a bill in the legislature that would ban mandatory farm worker union contributions, Mitchell replied, "Right to work laws don't provide anybody with the right to work. If you belong to an organization, you should support it."

From Sacramento, Mitchell went on to speaking engagements at UCLA and CSU Northridge.

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Congressional backing noted

Social Security solvency predicted

JULIA WUKASINOVICH
staff writer

The U.S. Social Security system will not go bankrupt because Congress will find alternative revenue sources to finance its benefit programs, Peter D'Anna, social security director for the Sacramento District told Professor C. Winston Borgen's Business Management class during a Wednesday lecture.

D'Anna cited the year 2035 as the "moment of truth" for insolvency of the current social security system which is funded by employer and employee contributions. He pointed out that when the social security system was set up in 1935, the ratio of workers to benefit - recipients was seven to one. Today, the worker/recipient ratio is four to one. Coupled with the fact that life spans are longer today than in 1935 when the system was designed, the system is "having cash flow problems," said D'Anna.

"The life span is longer, we're having smaller families — producing less workers in a highly automated society. There is a cash flow problem," he said.

He maintained that the system will not go broke. "Congress will have to find an alternative revenue source — a value added tax, a national sales or part of a windfall oil profits tax. They will have to find an additional source of income beyond employers and employees. If they don't, 50 percent of the population is going to raise such a big noise that Congress can't ignore them," he said. "My expectation is that they will do it," he added.

D'Anna's Sacramento district covers 10 California counties and distributes 150,000 monthly social security checks out of a total contributing population of 750,000. He has been a public servant for 20 years. His lecture focused on management relations with subordinates, quality control and cost efficiency.

He explained that the biggest difference between business in the public sector and the private sector is the criteria for determining success.

"In the private sector the ultimate criteria is making a profit. In the public sector it is organization — making a profit in the sense of delivering a service that the taxpayers expect from you," he said. "The public sector balance sheet is contrived differently from the private sector in that we frequently don't show a profit at the end of a quarter. Many government programs are designed to run at a deficit. You can't make money when your business is giving money away," stated D'Anna.

The benefits of entering the public sector with a Master's degree are not exceptional according to D'Anna. "A Master's degree will make a difference only if it's in a very specialized field," D'Anna said. "If it is in an area of an occupational specialty, such as an accountant with a CPA, then it will get you into a very specialized area of government service and you can move up quickly," he concluded.

Prop. 9 inspires two more tax cutting efforts

RON KUHNAU
staff writer

Even though it's not yet law, Proposition 9 is focusing legislative attention on state revenues and spending, evidenced by two measures introduced to the fanfare of formal press conferences during the last week of March.

A review of other Prop. 9 - related bills already introduced disclosed that the Senate and Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committees are going to spend many April hours dealing with the two measures.

One of the bills, introduced just before the legislative Easter recess, is intended solely to reassure educators that public schools would continue to receive adequate funding if Prop. 9 passed, the bill's author said.

The other proposal, introduced by Assemblyman Tom Bates, (D - 12th District), links the sales tax with the state treasury surplus, automatically reducing the tax rate if the surplus becomes excessive.

Bates' measure would give the Commission on State Finance the responsibility of estimating, each February, the size of the state surplus at the end of the current fiscal year on June 30.

If a surplus is expected, and it exceeds five percent of that same fiscal year's expenditures, a sales tax reduction for the final quarter of that fiscal year (April, May and June) would be triggered.

The size of the reduction would depend on the size of the anticipated surplus. Each $200 million in surplus, above the five percent, would call for an automatic reduction of one - half cent in the sales tax.

The sales tax would return to its normal six percent level at the start of the new fiscal year.

Since the deadline has passed for the current fiscal year, Bates said his bill will call for the present surplus to be returned via a sales tax rate reduction for the first six months (July through December) of the coming fiscal year. If present estimates of the surplus are accurate he said the reduction would be two cents for the final six months of this year.

"It is simple, it is fair, it requires no additional bureaucracy, no new regulations. It can work," Bates said.

"Our credibility in Sacramento has come into serious question," Bates continued, "and we need to restore the public's faith in Sacramento's ability to manage our tax dollars. By implementing a plan which will automatically lower the state sales tax if the surplus is excessive, we are saying to the public that we don't want to collect excessive taxes."

Immediately after the Bates news conference, Assemblyman Bob Naylor, R - Menlo Park, and Assembly Republican Leader Carol Hallett of Atascadero held a press conference of their own to call attention to Naylor's AB 2243.

The bill is a one - year measure calling for an immediate appropriation of school funds for the 1980-81 fiscal year in advance of the state budget.

Naylor's bill would provide enough funds to give elementary and high schools an increase of 7.8 percent above their present year's basic apportionment. Naylor said funding for state - mandated categorical aid programs would not be included in AB 2243.

"I believe we should keep the promise we made to our schools when we passed a long - term school finance bill last year," Naylor said. "The exaggerated claims of revenue losses from Proposition 9 are damaging to teacher morale and to quality education. We can act now to end the uncertainty by making a committment that education is this state's top priority."

Both bills will be heard by the Assembly Committee on Revenue and Taxation this month their authors said.

Also on the committee's April agenda is AB 3020 by Assemblyman Charles Imbrecht, R - Ventura, which softens the first - year impact on state revenues by Jarvis II and also makes permanent the concept of indexing tax brackets.

Another bill, SB 1920 by Sen. Barry Keene, D - Elk, is similar to Bates' proposal except that an automatic income tax credit would be given rather than lowering the sales tax rate. It is scheduled to be heard by the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee April 16.



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Entertainment

'The Prize Fighter'

Knotts, Conway down for the count

J. C. LINEHAN
staff writer

I've heard of box office bombs before, but the attendance at last Monday night's showing of "The Prize Fighter" is a case in point. The number of viewers witnessing the 8:15 p.m. screening was exactly one less than the sum total of fingers I have on my right hand. (In case you may be wondering, my right hand is entirely intact.)

Several factors contributed to the film's demise, most notably, the Academy Awards. However, Oscars night failed to be any more damaging to the film than the film itself.

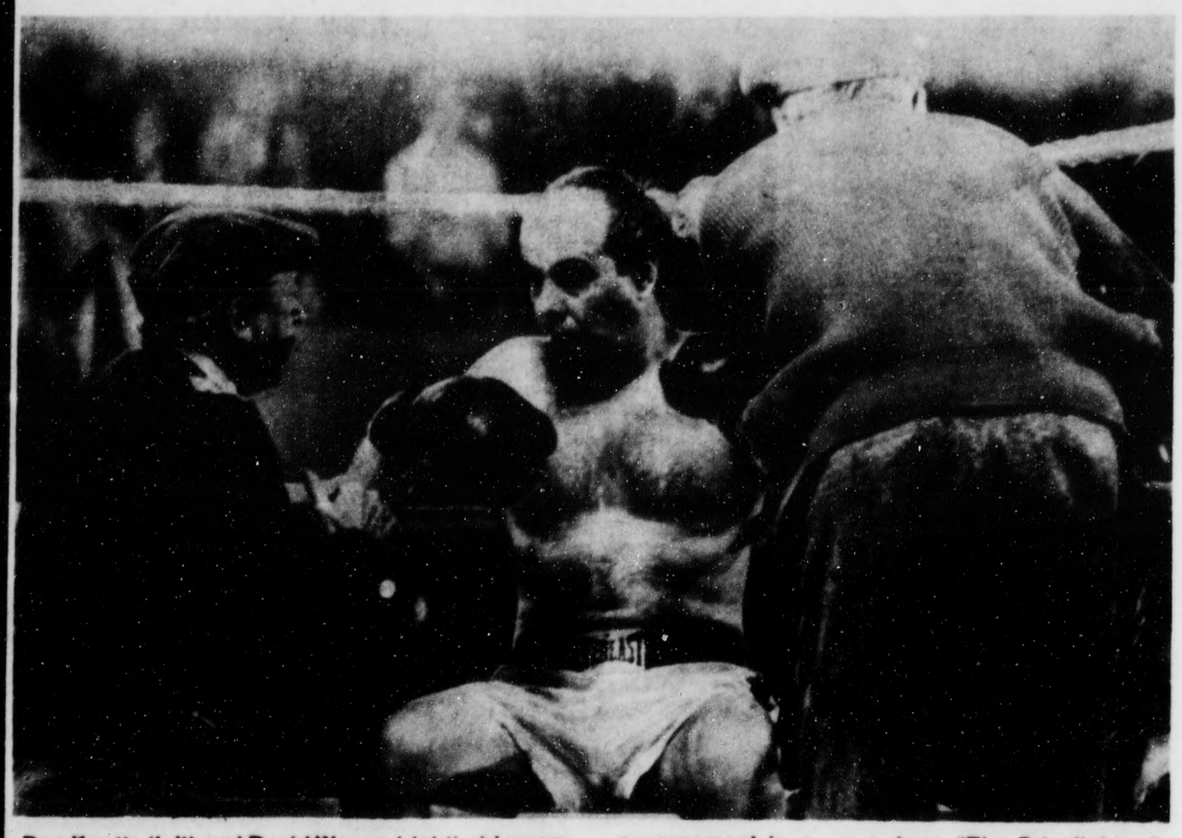
"The Prize Fighter" is a Tim Conway, Don Knotts comedy about an aging fighter, with a perfect no win record, coming out of retirement to fight his way to a world championship. The duo are unknowingly conned by the underworld to fight several "rigged" matches with top contenders before gaining a shot at the title. Of course, the Mafia's scenario calls for David Wayne, Conway's trainer, to place bets on his man in a fight that Conway was certain to lose.

On the plus side, the film is a pleasant alternative to the increasingly frequent diet of sex, violence and disaster flicks that Hollywood continually turns out.

However, this film suffers from two very common ailments, predictability and mediocre performances. The screenplay, which Conway had a hand in writing, is predictably boring. So much so, that I was able to guess its conclusion within the first five minutes of the film. Although there were some interesting diversions, the timeworn plot "underdog makes good" was blatantly apparent.

Performances by the film's two main characters, Knotts and Conway, were less than adequate. Both of these men time and again have proven their ability to make people laugh. But something seems to be missing this time. I've seen Conway turn in blue-ribbon performances week in and week out on "The Carol Burnett Show," however in "The Prize Fighter" both men turn in a half-hearted performance. The disease is an infectious one and the rest of the cast also seems to have fallen prey.

"The Prize Fighter" is and will be a money maker, but don't be decieved. This film, despite the stars' reputations, is only half as good as it might have been.



Don Knotts (left) and David Wayne (right) aid weary title contendor Tim Conway with words of encouragement in a scene from "The Prizefighter," currently playing at the State Theaters.

Peter Alsop returns

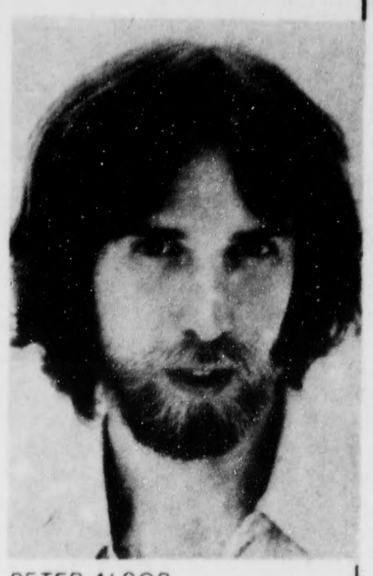
Peter Alsop, witty singer and composer, will perform in the University Union Redwood Room April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available now at the Associated Students, Inc. box office on the third floor of the Union.

Alsop, who has appeared previously on campus to a sold-out house, specializes in songs dealing with male-female roles and relationships. He has received favorable views nationwide on the campus circuit.

Tickets are $2.50 for CSUS students and $3 general admission.

This concert is sponsored by the ASI Program Board's Prime Time committee.



PETER ALSOP
combining witty reparte, music

'Equus' scheduled to open Friday on campus

Equus, the award-winning play by Peter Schaffer, will begin April 25 at the CSUS University Theatre.

The play, which is being directed by theatre arts Professor Dr. Paul Waldo, explores the treatment of a disturbed young man who blinded six riding horses because of his obsession with the animals.

Equus, which is based on a true incident but involves fictitious characters, focuses on the conflict of the psychiatrist treating the boy.

"He feels that in treating the boy, he's reducing him to normal," Dr. Waldo said. "He's cutting parts away, taking away the passion that he, the psychiatrist, never felt."

Equus will play April 25, 26 and May 2-4 and 8-11 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the CSUS box office starting Monday from noon to 4 p.m., 454-6604. Tickets will be $1 for CSUS students, $2 for off-campus students and $3 general admission.

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Academy Awards

Giving Oscars to film folks: necessary hoopla?

CHARLES MOORE
staff writer

The 52nd Academy Awards show is now history.

It was broadcast to over 60 nations; millions of people watched the same overblown, boring, and gauche proceedings which occur every year.

The Academy Awards are truly a phenomenon, because they are always like this, and every year people flock to their TV screens to watch.

The question is why?

Maybe it's because the awards are a chance to see some favorite movie stars, as they appear in real life.

Possibly it's to see if anyone will follow in the steps of George C. Scott, Marlon Brando or Vanessa Redgrave by making a political statement of their award over live television.

It could even be that people watch to see what kind of outlandish clothing the presenters and winners will be wearing.

If you watched the awards this year for any of these reasons, then you got what you wanted.

In the clothes category the men's attire wasn't that interesting to see. There is a tradition of wearing tuxedos to the awards and all the male stars followed this custom.

The women were a different matter.

First there was Persus Kambatta, the bald alien woman of "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." She appeared wearing a black dress that looked like a Halloween bird suit.

Bo Derek, the current sex-throb star of "10," came onstage wearing a blanket reminiscent of Clint Eastwood's serape in "The Good The Bad and The Ugly."

Olivia Newton-John looked like a cross section of an Oreo cookie with the filling exposed.

These costuming thrills were not the only high points of the evening.

One of the winners, for best live documentary, felt obligated to thank his whole lineage and tell his autobiography in the process. This was a really big moment.

Robert Benton, who won Best Director and Best Screenplay Adaptation, slipped on his second trip up to the podium. That was another dynamic highlight of the evening.

There were actually a few moments of real dignity during the show.



Alec Guiness' witty, touching and eloquent acceptance speech for his lifetime Achievement Award, was a very refreshing breath of fresh air amid the pollution of inanities.

Dustin Hoffman's remarks while receiving his Best Actor Oscar were also an enjoyable moment of honesty amid the tinsel hoopla.

In his short speech he pointed out the huge numbers of actors out of work. He also said that he didn't believe that he won out over Jack Lemmon or that Robert Duvall really lost.

The best moment of the whole evening belonged to Miss Piggy, the porcine queen of "The Muppet Movie." Her catty and

Continued on page 8

Films tonight

"Women in Love," an Academy Award-winning movie starring Glenda Jackson and Alan Bates will play tonight at 6:15 p.m. followed by the movie "Tom Jones" with Albert Finney and Susannah York at 8:45 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Admission for both features is 75 cents for CSUS students and $1 general admission.

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Handicapped will show art

CHERYL STEWART
staff writer

A student who paints with her head will be one of the featured artists at Sunday's handicapped art exhibits at CSUS.

Disabled students from the Sacramento area will meet in the Redwood Room and the University Union from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday to exhibit their art.

Denise Smith, who wears a special helmet and paints with her head, will be available to demonstrate her technique and talk to any interested viewers.

"These people have bright minds for the visual arts," said Linda Cantrell, exhibit originator.

"Most artists are strong individuals, very ambitious and hard workers. They are really exceptional people," Cantrell said.

Artists will come from the California Youth Authority, Easter Seal Society, Senator Alan Short Center for the Mentally Retarded and the community at large.

Cantrell said she hopes the show will help demonstrate the obstacles handicapped people have overcome, and give them the recognition they deserve.

Cantrell said this is the second show of its kind over the past few years and would like to see it become an annual event.

"Even if we don't get a large turn-out, the smiles I got when I asked the artists to exhibit their work was well worth all the effort," said Cantrell.

The exhibit was sponsored by the ASI and the Art Reach Program.

Free concert and variety show presented by Union

The University Union will sponsor a variety show and bluegrass concert featuring the South Loomis Quickstep band Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the South Union Lawn.

The variety show will feature Ron Dempsey on bagpipes, the Liesure Time Mime company, puppeteer Gary Schnell and comedians Paul Robbins, Stan Lemkuil and Joe Breault.

The bluegrass concert with South Loomis Quickstep will commence at 11:30 p.m. Accompanying the band will be fiddle champion Rody Darling. The popular local group has performed at the Rusty Duck and the Bitter Creek Tavern. They are currently working on an album titled **Satin Rose** which will be released next month.

The band has performed on campus several times, including opening shows for Cheech and Chong and Elvin Bishop.

Employment office provides job tips

SUSAN WHILES
staff writer

"Summer jobs are a big concern for many college students," according to CSUS Employment Center Director Madge Rogers.

However, Rogers said she believes that many students are taken advantage of by companies promising high wages. One such company, Rogers said, is Cutco Wearever Knives.

"CWE, a division of Alcoa Aluminum, illegally advertises on campus by placing flyers on cars," explained Rogers. "They refuse to be OK'd through this office."

CWE claims a starting pay of $6.27 an hour for full - time workers and $90 - plus for part - time workers. According to Rogers, "the money is there to be made, but I don't know of anyone who ever has."

The jobs CWE offers are usually in sales. "The student has to buy the cutlery for upwards of $30, then sell them door to door," Rogers said. "The knives are good quality, but how many students want to sell them that way?"

One student who has gone through CWE's program explained that before a student finds out what the job entails, the student must attend a sales seminar. In the seminar CWE representatives sell the idea to the students.

CWE claims that its new workers receive complete training. One participant in that training claims that the representatives instruct workers to be "rude and pushy."

"The problem here isn't the product, it's the sale," Rogers stated.

Many full - time and part - time jobs are available through the Employment Center. "There are a number of state jobs this summer, including graduate assistants and student positions," Rogers said.

State internships are also available, she said. "Last year, the internships were mostly volunteer. But this year, they are almost all paid."

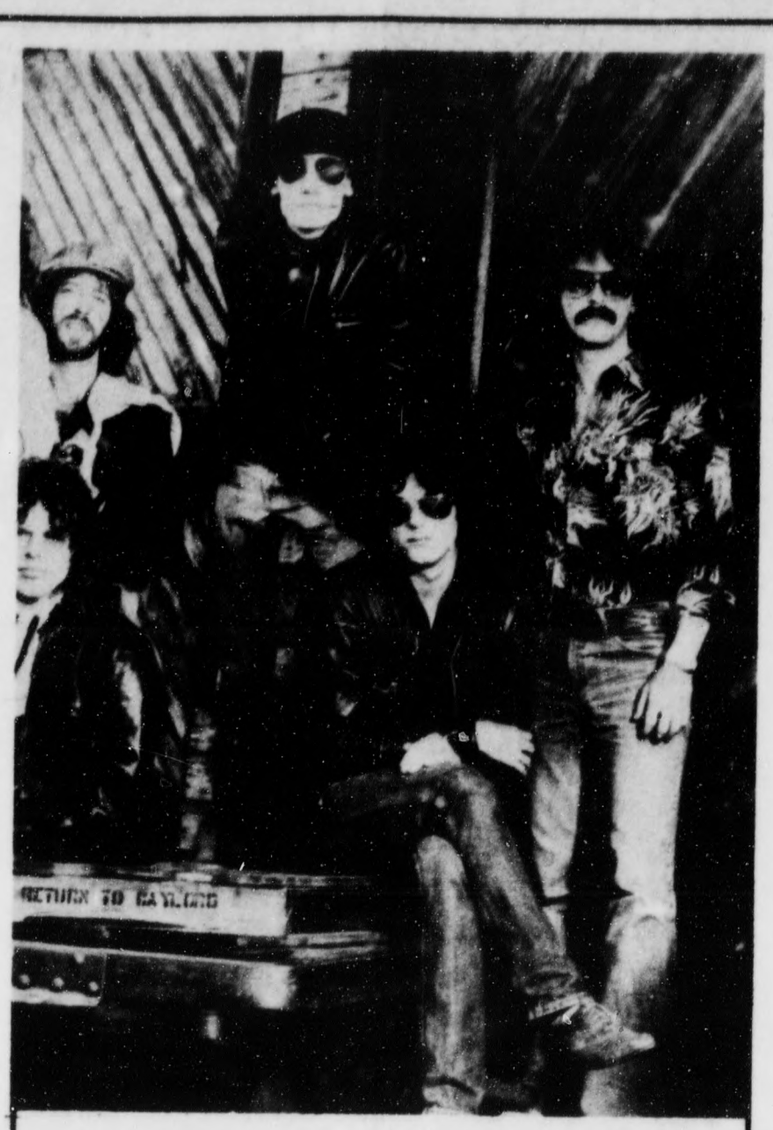
The Recreation and Parks Districts also have several openings for lifeguards and recreation assistants, Rogers said.

Only one referral is given to a student per visit to the center. Job information is posted on several boards within the center, two in the entrance and two inside the center. However all the available information is not posted.

Students must talk to an employment counselor to find out how to get in touch with the prospective employer. Counselors then can check the student's qualifications, and set a time for an interview.

Counseling for interviews is also available at the employment center. "The counselors will inform the students on what to wear, and what to say, and any other advice that is pertinent," Rogers said.

Rogers said "more and more students are getting sophisticated about getting jobs. A few years ago, summer jobs were the only and often the first job that many students had. Now students are realizing that they have to work, so they better do it right."



Rockets concert

The Associated Students, Inc. Program Board in association with KZAP will present The Rockets in concert next Friday at 8 p.m. in the South Gym. Tickets are on sale now at the ASI box office on the third floor of the University Union. Student tickets are $6 and general admission seats are $7.

Trax on Wax

with Warren J. Kloba

Local new wave clubs

Regular readers of this column know that I am highly partisan to "New Wave" music. Up until recently, however, there was no place to see live new wave performers, save for Tuesday nights at Slick Willy's.

But that has changed. Unlikely as it seems, new wave has found a home in the bar of a local Chinese restaurant China Wagon.

New wave music is featured Thursday through Sunday, with two or more bands. Many of the groups featured are Bay Area favorites, such as No Sisters, Jo Allen and the Shapes and Pointed Sticks. The club also features local bands on the rise, such as The Loops and Labial Fricative.

The shows are produced by Can't Tell Productions, headed by Bo Richards. Initially, audiences were small, but in the last two weeks, crowds have swelled to nearly the 155 person limit. There has been some talk of moving the entire operation into the restaurant itself, but those plans are only tentative.

Upcoming acts include the Dead Kennedys, and from Los Angeles, Naughty Sweeties. China Wagon is a new experience in local clubs, and well worth the time to check out. It's located at 1827 Broadway, four blocks east of the Tower theatres.

If you aren't in the mood to leave the cmapus for entertainment, the ASI Program Board has another concert going April 25, with The Rockets. The Michigan - based band has released three albums and scored a hit with their remake of Fleetwood Mac's classic, "Oh Well." Coming up in May, the Program Board will present country - swing favorites, Alseep at the Wheel.

MORE STUFF... Genesis fans should have a field day for **duke**, the new album by the veteran British band is in the stores, as is bassist Mike Rutherford's solo album, **Smallcreeps Day**. Former lead singer Peter Gabriel will have his third solo soon, and a new one by ex-guitarist Steve Hackett is due as well. Also on the progressive rock front, Robert Fripp, the brain behind King Crimson has released his second solo, **God Save the Queen** and his collaboration with Darryl Hall, **Sacred Songs** is also on the racks . . . The Who return to the west coast for the first time in two years this week, and coverage of their Sunday concert will be in Tuesday's **State Hornet** . . . Next Week: The return of Genesis.

Model U.N. club participates in mock assembly

STEVE PATTERSON
staff writer

Twelve CSUS students representing two developing nations today begin participation in the Model United Nations Western Conference in Palo Alto.

Delegations from 70 to 80 western universities and community colleges from as far away as Colorado and Alaska will be involved in the conference, hosted this year by San Jose State.

Government Professor Ronald Fox, faculty adviser to the Model U.N. club at CSUS, said the conference is organized and conducted in the same way as the actual United Nations, and in the past has managed to simulate the U.N. "very realistically."

The four - day conference opens today with debate on world issues in the General Assembly, followed by further debate of each issue in various committees. There, students attempt to draft resolutions which, is passed, go to the General Assembly for a vote Sunday evening.

Fox explained that the positions on each issue developed by the students corresponds to the actual policies of the countries they represent. The two delegations from CSUS, representing Mozambique and Mongolia, two pro - Soviet, anti - U.S. third world nations, will take an offensive position against the policy of "U.S. militarism" and defend the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as a "response to CIA intervention in the area."

"We wanted to represent either a non - aligned nation or a country that could openly criticize foreign policies," said Fox, adding that representing the United States would probably be the most difficult because "everyone would be taking shots at you."

Brian Marler, president of the Model U.N. club, said that current situations in Iran, South Africa, Afghanistan and Cambodia will most likely produce the most heated debates of the conference. "Most of the delegates take their roles quite seriously," he said.

Funds allocated by the Associated Students, Inc., this year to sponsor the trip came to $1,770, which could dry up completely with Proposition 9. "If it passes, we simply won't be going next year," said Fox.

The Model U.N. club, which now has 18 to 20 members, is organized by Fox and students through Government 139, "U.N. and World Politics." The course, like the conference, is designed in the image of the United Nations with each student representing a country.

Anti-Big Business Day draws fire

from page 1

porate decision - making processes.

"We have a public utility district, Sacramento Muncipal Utility District, that the public can control. By electing a SMUD board that reflects our concern over renewable resources and conservation, we can effect change."

He called the upcoming SMUD elections "a unique opportunity" for Sacramentans to exert control over their energy future and a first step in a local plan of action to hold corporate interests accountable.

Barnett, Music and Wilbur stressed the necessity for direct, personal involvement to challenge the control that corporations exert over virtually every aspect of American life.

"What can we do as individuals?" Wilbur asked. "Create a more self - reliant community that is not dependent on multinational corporations for the very food it consumes.

"We must form a coalition of interests that will become actively involved in challenging the power of corporations," said Barnett, "and encourage alternatives to complete corporate control."

United Technologies, in a full - page advertisement in the April issue of **Atlantic Monthly**, characterized the coalition of interests behind Big Business Day as "anti - business bigots" who will shackle business at a time when America's faltering economy is already being strangled by regulation.

The Wall Street Journal recently ran an anti - Big Business Day editorial and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce published a special four - page report entitled "Big Business Day Spells Trouble." Much of the concern expressed in these publications was aimed at the proposed Corporate Democracy Act of 1980 (not yet drawn up as legislation) that would, according to its supporters, "seek to reform the internal governance structure of our largest corporations so that - consistent with a market economy - companies exercise their power and discretion in more democratic and accountable ways," a goal that United Technologies says would "shackle business."

"The corporate interests are afraid of what may develop from Big Business Day," said Dave Peck, chairman CSUS chapter of students for economic democracy, because the issue here is public control over oil companies and other corporate interests."

He said, "Our efforts today are the first steps toward building a strong foundation for public accountablility and public control over corporate interests. As students, consumers and others become involved in public discussion of these issues, we are moving toward changing the face of power in the 1980's."

Students for Economic Democracy, Peck said, will run a slate of officers in upcoming CSUS student government elections to provide a forum for issues such as those address in the Big Business Day program and other relevant issues.

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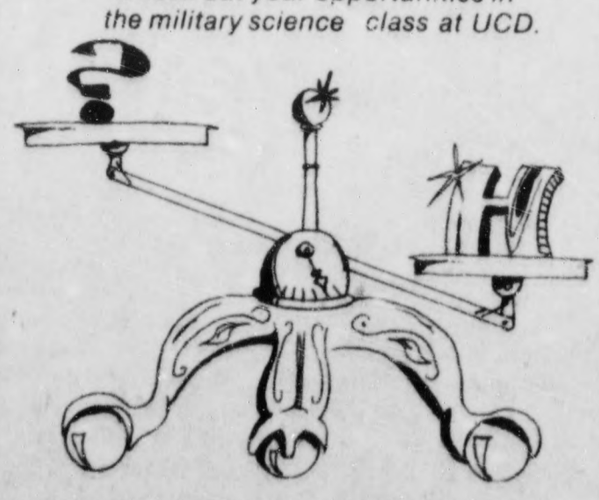
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L.A. Assemblyman advocates U.S. and Israel solar energy research

KELLY TAYLOR
staff writer

Assemblyman Mel Levine D - West Los Angeles, advocated solar energy research and development ties between the United States and Israel, in a speech Monday.

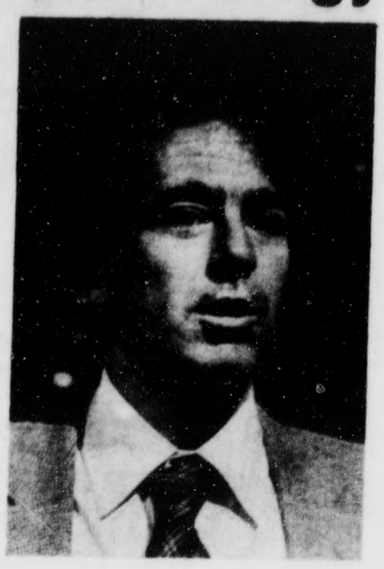
"If there's any country that understands this urgency as well as, if not better than, we do, it's Israel," said Levine. He gave a ten minute speech before ten people, and left quickly, saying he had to be back on the floor of the assembly.

State Assemblyman Howard Berman, originally scheduled to speak with Levine on "Personal and Political Views of Israel," failed to appear.

"I'm really sorry, and he really apologizes to you all," said Levine, explaining that Berman had to fly to Los Angeles.

Levine, whose speech was the first event as part of Israel Independence Week, sponsored by the CSUS Jewish Coalition and Associated Students, Inc., recently went to Israel in his official capacity as chairman of the Assembly Subcommittee on Energy, and spent most of the speech explaining the advantages of the solar energy research and development link.

"My view is that we in the U.S. and California have not much more choice than Israel in the long run," said Levine of the similarities between California's and Israel's energy situation.



ASSEMBLYMAN LEVINE
u.s. energy shortage

Levine warned that "if we continue to have our economy ham strung, and if a small group of shieks continue to dictate our policy," the United States will face energy shortages.

Levine was enthusiastic about the potential for the use of solar ponds. He said the Israelis are already successfully employing the method — which involves the use of small bodies of solar - heated water to power turbines, and thus to produce electricity to produce moderate amounts of energy.

"Sacramento is a perfect example of where a solar pond would be possible," he argued.

He said that "instead of using nuclear and instead of using fired gas," the United States should switch to various forms of solar power. He mentioned the Israeli government prediction that by the 1990s, Israel may be able to generate all their energy from the Dead Sea, using the solar pond plan.

Levine pointed out that California could exploit the desert areas in Southern California using the same method.

He was hopeful that a current feasibility study on solar ponds, jointly funded by the Southern California's Edison energy company, and the federal and state governments, would recommend solar research.

He added that he hoped "private utilities would seek the funding, and pick up the bail," to begin generating energy "which I believe is environmentally effective."

Levine, responding later to a question on the Israeli - Palestinian situation, said he thought the U.S. government had intruded in an area "where the Arabs and the Israelis could have done it better."

He said he did not see "very strong sentiment for some sort of Palestinian autonomy," but that "if there's any area where we may see some progress, on the issue of autonomy, it's in the Gaza Strip."

Kwity: coup not ideological

from page 1

Noting that some Americo - Liberians have been asked to join the new government in cabinet post positions Kwity continued, "There's a need for an integrated society. What has happened in the past, has happened. If the conditions of Liberians are to improve from now on there's a definite need that members from the various sectors of the society be brought together."

Kwity added that the reason for the coup was not to choose between communism and capitalism.

"The situation in Liberia is not an ideological thing," noted the West African. "The reasons for the coup are basically social — a class revolution. As the case is, Liberia has been one of the closest allies on the African continent towards the West, particularly the United States. Not until 1972 or '73 did Liberia maintain any type of relationship with a communist nation."

Former Liberian President William Tolbert, who was killed in the coup, instituted what was thought to be a major change, when he lowered the voting age to 18.

"Elections in Liberia are some sort of formality — things that don't really have meaning," Kwity explained. "Even before the ballots are counted the results of the election have been given. Although there is a system of universal suffrage — that is people of a particular age group can vote — there is a property qualification within the voting code.

"So even though the voting age was reduced under the Tolbert administration to 18 years, there was still a property clause which prevented people from voting because they did not own property."

For many years Liberia has been described as a little America. Kwity, in explaining why, pointed out that the capitol of Liberia — Monrovia — is named after former American president, James Monroe. The Liberian constitution begins by saying "We the original inhabitants of the United States . . ."

"One should not forget," Kwity continued, "that for a great number of years the Americo - Liberians who have been in Liberia for over a century - and - a - half still do not consider themselves actually as Africans, but continue to trace their heritage to the United States.

"A lot of Liberians carry European names because it was the thing to do. If, for example, you are looking for a job or a scholarship and somebody asked you 'Who are you' and you give a native name, years ago you may as well forget it," said Kwity, who took the name Samuel while in missionary school.

Smoldering ice

Prof. Harris pushes volcano book

MARY DRAYTON
staff writer

Humanities Professor Dr. Steven Harris, who recently returned from an American Broadcasting Company - sponsored trip to Mount St. Helens, Wash., said he expects the volcano to remain active for some time.

Harris said the volcano is re - awakening, after having been dormant for 120 years, and will continue to erupt. Mount St. Helens has "been the most frequently and violently active volcano on the West Coast during the last several thousand years. It has seldom been quiet for more than a century for the last thousand years or so," Harris said.

Harris, author of **Fire and Ice**, a book published in 1976 about the Cascade Mountains volcanoes, was flown recently to the peak of Mount St. Helens. He was aiding in the filmming of a special on the volcano, which was shown on ABC's Nightline news program.

However, Harris has been up to the volcano three times since it first erupted. The first time, for five days during Easter break under the sponsorship of Harris' publisher, was to promote his book, which predicted that Mount St. Helens would be the next volcano to erupt. The next two times were ABC - sponsored to provide coverage for national and local news programs.

Since Mount St. Helens erupted, Harris has been in great demand to speak on radio and TV. "An hour after the volcano erupted, AP (Associated Press) called me and wanted to get some quotes, and just a few hours after that TV and radio stations from Washington and Oregon started calling, wanting my opinion," Harris said.



PROF. HARRIS
volcano expert

Harris, though a professor of humanities and English, has taught the course on volcanoes in the geology department for four years. He does not consider himself an expert on volcanoes, but strictly an expert on the Cascade mountains volcanoes, which form a chain of 17 major peaks stretching from Mount Geribaldi in Southwest Canada to Mount Lassen in Northern California. Mount St. Helens is one of the 17 major peaks in the range. Rainier and Shasta are the two highest.

Harris developed an interest in volcanoes as a young boy growing up in Western Washington. But it was when he began climbing and hiking some of the peaks that he started serious research on West Coast volcanoes. "Geology has always been my avocation," Harris commented.

The title of Harris' book "is meant to contrast the volcanic fires which built the volcanoes and the snows which are now eroding them."

"Nearly all the high volcanoes are covered with glaciers," said Harris, "and in the popular mind the snow - capped peaks must be extinct, but they are covered with glaciers because they are in a Northern latitude and they get very heavy snowfall. Their history has been kind of a battle between the forces of volcanic construction, new lava flows, eruptions of pumice building them up and glaciers breaking them down. St. Helens itself has six or seven glaciers, some of which are rapidly melting because of the eruptions."

Harris was able to predict that St. Helens would erupt based on the pattern of activity of the volcanic cone. "It has seldom been quiet for more than a century or two, and whether this will lead to a major eruption, it's much too early to tell," he said. However, he admitted that a major eruption is possible, and stated that the major concern with that is the "glowing avalanches—which is probably the most destructive kind of eruption—masses of super-heated rock fragments which flow like a liquid down a mountain and incinerate everything in its path." He said St. Helens has frequently erupted in that way and it "is what has geologists worried."

Mount St. Helens' volcanic activity has reached a plateau, Harris said. He warned against becoming too complacent, saying, "Mount Lassen did in a whole year what Helens did in about two weeks. It opened a crater much larger than Lassen's. It (St. Helen) is over 2,000 feet across and 1,000 feet deep."

Film honors have lost their glitter

From page 6

truculent tirade, while introducing the theme song to "The Muppet Movie" was really hilarious. She ought to be appointed official animal of the Academy Awards.

It all lasted three and a half hours. It was an endless parade of film people saying how great they were, and how great films were, and what a wonderful bunch of folks they were.

For some reason the glitter and the glamour have faded from the awards. Maybe it's because there are so many other awards shows. Maybe it's because I'm getting cynical. Maybe it's because I'm maturing.

Maybe next year I won't watch. Sure.

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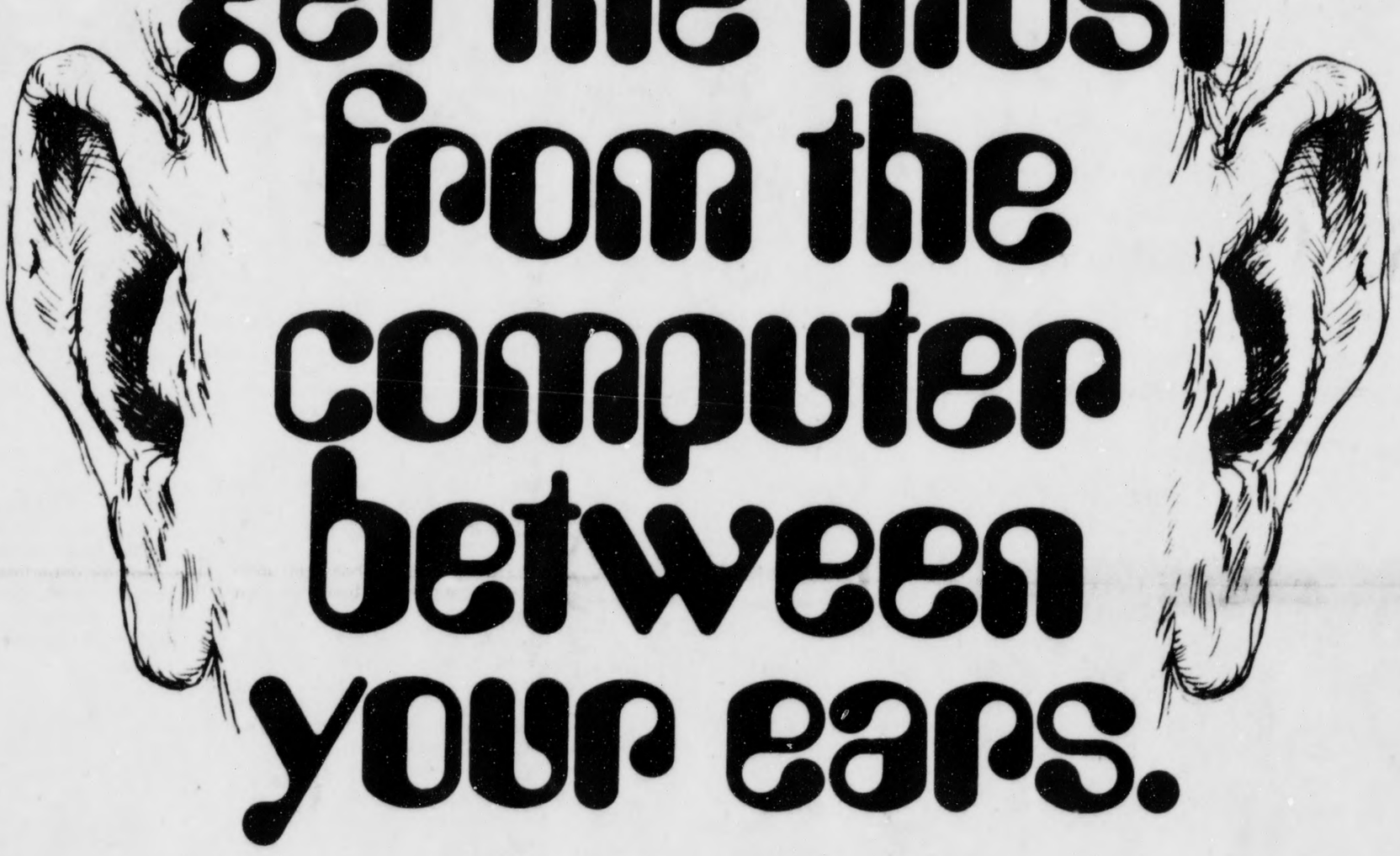
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Crosscurrents

Fanning the nuclear fire

Fuel for thought: the saga of an incarcerated protestor

KATHY SMITH
staff writer

It was one of those warm, kick - back kind of days when CSUS Environmental Studies Graduate Mike Gillogly recounted the hectic events of the past year, a year which saw him arrested and facing a three year prison term on charges of trespassing and resisting arrest.

On March 31, 1979, three days after America learned that the Three Mile Island nuclear plant was experiencing a partial meltdown, Gillogly and 12 others climbed a locked gate at TMI's twin plant, Rancho Seco, and sat down on the other side, demanding that the nuclear plant be shut down.

"You have to remember the climate of the country at the time," he began. "There was this accident the industry assured us would never happen. When Three Mile Island happened and we knew the same potential existed at Rancho Seco, we felt that there was something we could do rather than just let the situation dismay us."

On Friday evening, March 30, Gillogly helped to organize a candlelight march at the plant. At that time, SMUD Board member Rick Castro attempted by a telephone vote to get the SMUD Board to agree to shut down the plant. The vote was 3-2 against the motion. So, Gillogly and his companions camped out on the grounds and spread the word on plans for a rally the following day.

By noon Saturday there were between 200 to 250 people gathered, Gillogly said.

"We had civil disobedience in mind," he admitted. "For me it was making the strongest statement I could to bring the issue in the forefront."

Gillogly also admitted being aware of the seriousness of his actions and that trespassing, a misdemeanor, could cost him six months in jail.

"There was also a whole image deal with friends and my family and having a record doesn't look so good. But it was a balance between that and letting people know about the danger (of continued operation of the plant)."

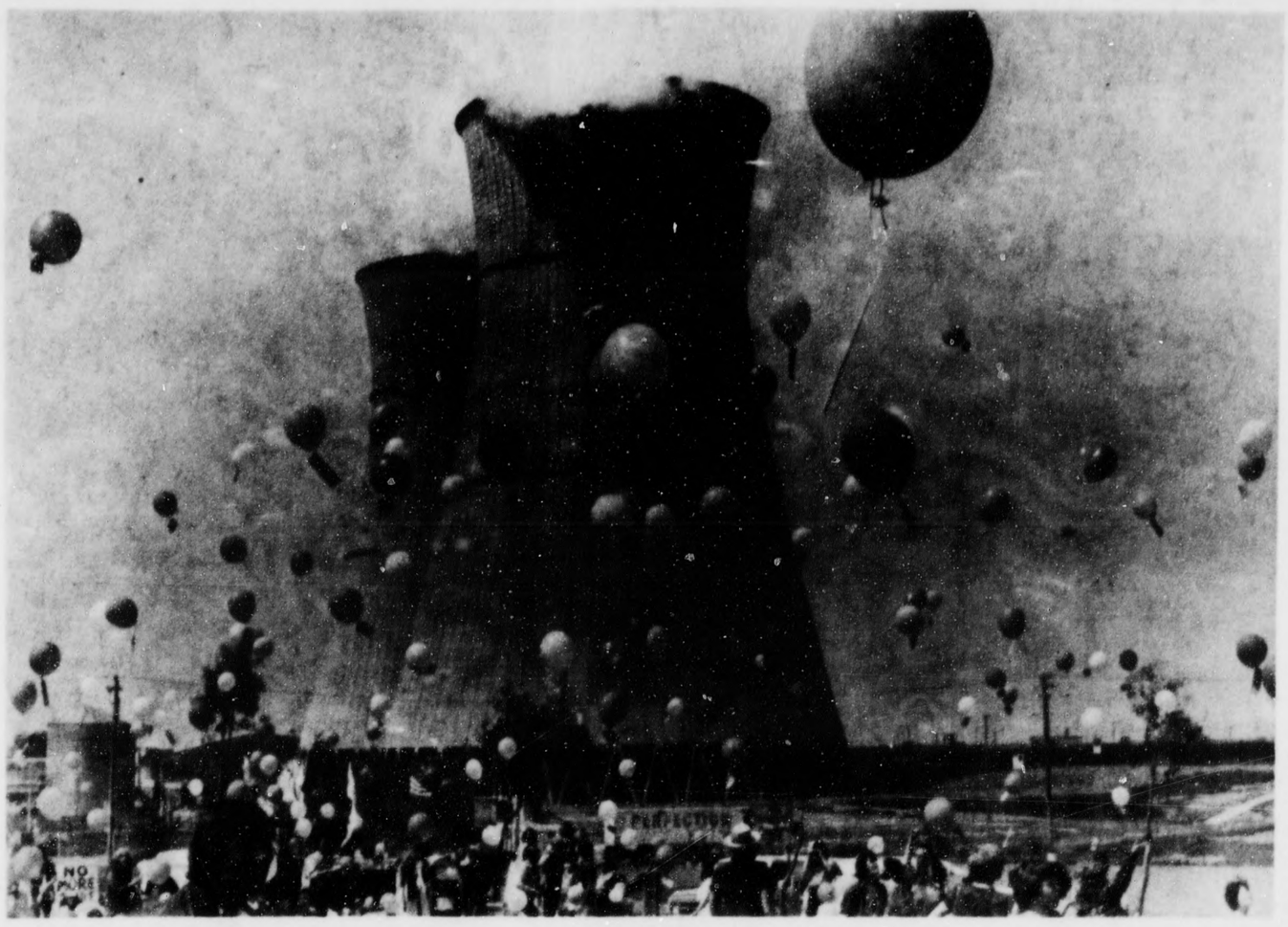
After the group had climbed the fence and then refused disperse they were charged with resisting arrest and six counts of trespassing, which raised the possible sentence to three years.

Gillogly spent the next 26 hours in the county jail.

"We were harassed by the police and there was a lot of verbal assault," he explained. "They (the police) had a hard time with us, though. We were not like the people they usually had to deal with. They (the police) would provoke the others and they (the inmates) would retaliate. We didn't." It was sort of funny, Gillogly said, "When the police let us out they said 'Too bad you people are easy to get along with.'"

But it was the inmates themselves that surprised Gillogly. "They were real supportive, not harrassing like they are portrayed on TV or anything. Whenever the news came on everyone would get real quiet so we could hear what was happening."

Once out of jail, Gillogly and the others began preparing for the trial. "We tried to express the fact that we had legitimate concerns and that we were not just a bunch of crazies. We could have taken a way out with a plea, one did because of personal reasons, but the rest of us didn't."



Photos by Cliff Polland



Balloons were released to show how far fallout would travel from Rancho Seco. At left, sheriff's deputies frisk a protestor who unlawfully entered the nuclear power plant grounds.

The group began raising money, sending letters to supporters and even hired a fund - raiser in San Francisco. "Some people thought we were just troublemakers but we had a lot of support," he explained. Gillogly described the trial as slow and sluggish, held in an Elk Grove courtroom where the temperature loomed between 95 and 105 degrees.

The group's defense was based on the claim that its civil disobedience was a "necessity" due to the dangers posed by the continuing operation of Rancho Seco. Thus, the burden of proof was on the defenders rather than the state. This was the first time in a California trial of anti - nuclear protestors that the defense of necessity was allowed.

"We felt strong with that type of defense but we didn't know if we would be able to talk about nuclear safety. Once the judge allowed that, it picked up my spirits and we concentrated on getting experts to testify," Gillogly said.

The trial dragged on for seven weeks and included defense testimony listing the dangers to health posed by the nuclear fuel system. CSUS Physics Professor Homer Ibser also provided detailed accounts of Rancho Seco's malfunctions and shutdowns. Rancho Seco chief engineer Dan Whitney testified for the prosecution, saying the plant has never exceeded NRC emission standards despite both human and mechanical errors.

"The trial was full time thing," Gillogly said. "Our lives did not allow for us to continue in our jobs and I often would feel like I just wanted the whole thing to get over, but I felt morally I had to continue."

In the prosecution's rebuttal, District Attorney Patrick Marlette called the defendants "spiteful children" who were holding their breath demanding their mother give them a cookie before dinner.

"That made us mad," Gillogly said. "We felt we had a legitimate argument. Those "cookies" are basic rights that have been won throughout history by using civil disobedience including issues like the right to vote and women's sufferage."

At the close of the trial, Gillogly was acquitted by the jury, which after deliberating three days, agreed Rancho Seco posed a danger that "was substantial in the immediate future" and that "a reasonable person under similar circumstances would have reasonably believed that the actions were necessary to protect life or property."

Gillogly's participation in previous anti - nuclear activities led the jury to believe he had exhausted all other means to express his opposition and thus his violation was "reasonable." The jury was unable to reach a decision on the remaining defendants.

When the other defendants were retried in January by a new judge in a Sacramento court, the charges were dismissed on the basis of insufficient evidence. In addition, the prosecution's witness, Dan Whitney is under investigation by the District Attorney for perjury, Gillogly said. "They couldn't prove Rancho Seco was safe — that was their insufficient evidence."

While the trial itself may now be just part of history to some, Gillogly is still feeling the after - effects.

In order to pay his attorney's fees, Gillogly said he is being charged $20 a month for three years. Since he was acquitted, Gillogly replied, "I have a problem with those rules." Gillogly was told, "I have a problem with their politics," by the Office of Revenue and Reimbursement.

The overall result of their actions, however, were better than Gillogly ever expected. "Throughout the whole thing we had excellent media coverage when we went over the fence. It was very successful."

Gillogly feels a special gratification over the results of the ordeal. His step - father, an engineer working on the construction of a nuclear plant, who could not understand Gillogly's views or actions, is now a staunch anti - nuclear supporter, Gillogly said.

Rancho Seco has been closed since January 12 for refueling, maintenance and changes stemming from last year's accident at the similarly - constructed Three Mile Island plant. The NRC has tentatively cleared the paperwork, and has only to give the final go - ahead, which could begin generation at the plant April 25.

When asked if he would consider doing it over again — there was a long silence before Gillogly firmly answered, "I would even do it again, under the right circumstances."

Once More, With Feeling

with Brian Hatano

A reader (cough) responds to smoke-out

A letter:

"Oh, Brian! Your diatribe addressed to the smoker **(State Hornet 4/11)** is a gem of old standards regurgitated, like '...kissing a smoker seems to be as enticing as the prospect of licking a well used ashtray...' or '...smoking is unmatched for making the puffer feel more macho...'

Is it not possible to state your case against the effects of smoking without resorting to sarcasm (possible, although not as effective), or this tearjerker, '...cigarettes... had made people ... spend their last bucks on a carton of Marlboro for themselves instead of a gallon of milk for their kids...' Oh, you cruel parents, may all your matchbooks go soggy!

"I'm a smoker," he continued, "who would like to stop, but my being a smoker makes me appreciate the humor of 'journalism' like this."

This guy, a red-haired ringer for Buck Henry, returned the day after submitting his letter.

"I want to withdraw my letter," he said. But after some coaxing, he relented to let us run his musings minus his name.



The anonymous author typed on: "Actually, I think the anti - smoking syndrome in the United States, which has grown to a near - obsession level with some persons (question: can the desire to live, to avoid cancer if I can help it, ever surpass the obsession level?), is a clever ploy by the Russians to split the country into two factions. Aha, you never thought about that, Brian, did you.

"It's an old trick and it's working; eventully (sic) there'll be a separation of smokers and non - smokers into states (the living and the dying, I'll guess), with the eastern half of the country for smokers, the western half for non - smokers."

He has an idea there. I wouldn't even have to move.

"The eastern half will be called Smokers United States; the western half NSUS. Then all the Russies will have to do is attack the West Coast with deadly cigarette smoke — Marlboro, or even worse, Pall Mall — the East with suffocating anti-smoker journalism. What a sad end!

That's a fate worse than death, guy. You would have been a fun guy to have around during Hitler's time.

He concludes by rapping my ego, and then encourages me to join the ranks of puffers.

"Now, Brian, we all know that learning how to smoke is not easy, the fact that you gave up after only one try is a poor refection of your character." I don't know about that, I think it says something about my inbred instinct for survival.

"Did Jerry Brown stop after losing his first primary (I didn't even know the Guv smoked)? Not on your life. Keep trying!"

I am trying sir; trying to quit this filthy habit I have of breathing other people's exhaled Kool smoke and the exhaust from smoldering butts left in ashtrays as a lingering reminder of the departed smoker.

It's likely, however, that until the states are divided as you suggested, we all have a common desire: dying for a cigarette. Only in the case of non - smokers, the dying is not voluntary. The choice is yours, Marlboro Man.

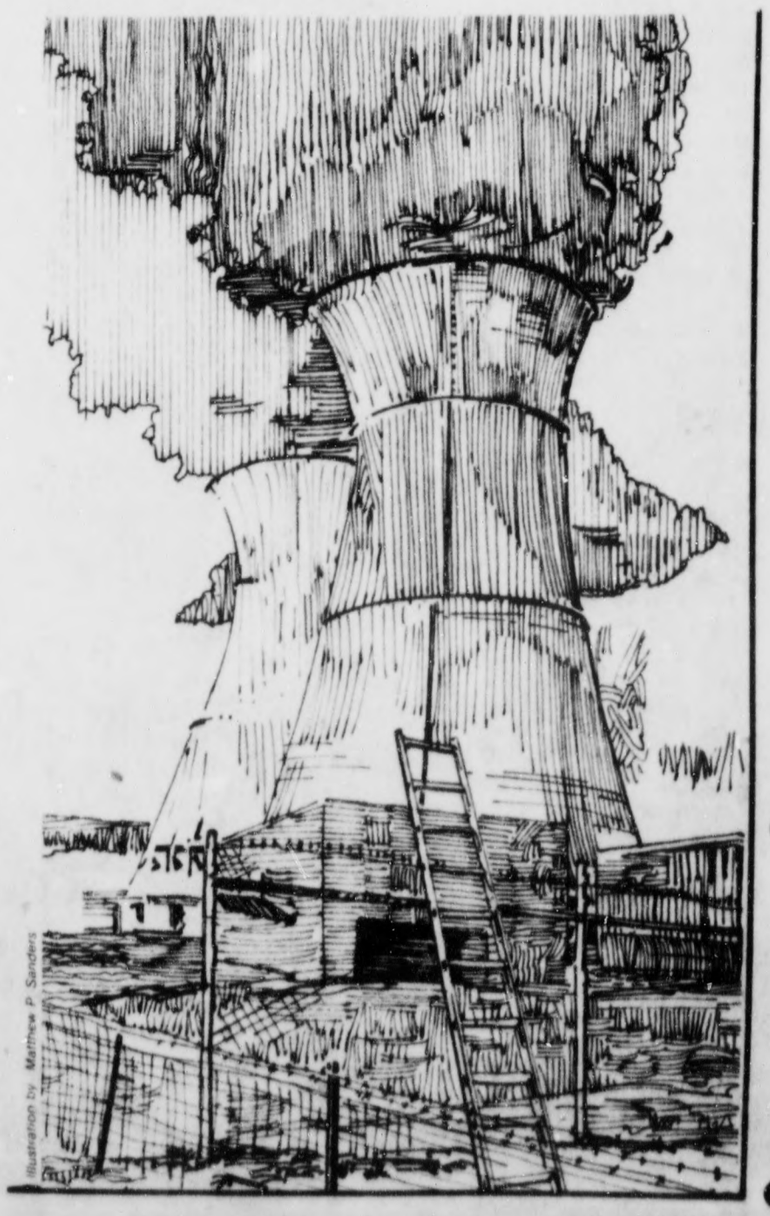


Illustration by Matthew P. Sanders